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SELF GOVERNMENT FOR INDIA PLANNED

Indian People Must First Undergo a System of Training to Prepare Them for the New Responsibility.

London, July 18.—(British Wireless Service).—Eventually to set up in India a responsible self government is the avowed purpose of the plan to limit home rule for that country which has been prepared for submission to the British Parliament by Edwin S. Montague, secretary for India, and Baron Chelmsford, viceroy and governor general of India.

Before this goal of self government can be attained, however, the authors of the new plan say, the Indian people should have a period of training. They avow that the proposed scheme of government is a temporary expedient intended to provide a method of training in government and say the ultimate attainment of the desired goal depends upon the Indian people themselves. "It would not be fair to give it to them until they fulfill the necessary conditions," says the secretary for India and the viceroy.

The report has been made public by the government for purposes of discussion and criticism. It has not been definitely adopted in all its details by the war cabinet.

Leading up to a description of their new plan, the official announcement says that "declarations of both our own and American statesmen concerning the liberalizing of the aims of the allies have given new force and vitality to the growing demand among the progressive section of the (India) people for self government."

The viceroy and secretary of India propose that the new government in India shall be composed of the following: Provincial legislatures to be composed of directly elected representatives. A vice royal legislature for all India to be composed of two chambers, the legislative assembly of India and the council of state.

The Indian privy council, members of which are to be appointed by the king emperor.

A council of princes. According to official announcement of the provisions of the scheme an increasing degree of responsibility is to be given to the provinces. They are to have the largest measure of independence compatible with the authority of the vice-regal legislature.

Certain subjects are to be reserved for action by the executive council of these provinces, excluding Burma. These executive councils will consist of the governor and two members, one of them to be an Indian.

DUTCH BACKED DOWN. When Great Britain Objected to Convey, It Was Recalled.

The Hague, July 18.—A Dutch white book containing correspondence regarding the convey to the East Indies, has just been published and reveals that the convey actually sailed with German dyestuffs, to which Great Britain objected, and it was recalled.

When Holland saw that if the dyestuffs remained aboard the convey would be stopped by British warships with the inevitable result that the commander of the convey would offer armed resistance, the Dutch government resolved to discharge this portion of the cargo.

BRITISH TIRE OUT GERMANS

Frequent Raids in Trenches in Flanders Demoralized the Enemy

DISCIPLINE FALLS FAR BELOW NORMAL

Complete Sections of Troops Have Been Found Fast Asleep

With the British Army in France, Wednesday, July 17.—(By the Associated Press).—German troops in some portions of the trenches in Flanders have been so exhausted and demoralized by constant British raids, attacks and bombardments, that many of them have fallen asleep at their posts.

An order, issued to a Bavarian infantry regiment reveals a condition of affairs which up to this time would have been thought unbelievable in an army notorious for the strictness of its discipline. The commanding officer wrote on June 25:

"While making a tour of the line this morning I came across complete sections fast asleep in spite of its being dawn and misty. These sections had removed their equipment and had not the faintest idea of the country, of dispositions, of their orders or of the troops on their flanks."

Much activity continues behind the German front, but the infantry has remained very quiet since the beginning of the present German offensive around Rheims.

No attempt has been made to recover the ground lost at Ridge Wood on Monday when the British captured 341 men and seven officers. The Germans have remained passive under repeated British thrusts around Baillou. Only the artillery has indulged in retaliation.

NEW ENGLAND NEEDS DIFFERENTIAL RATES

Their Abolition Will Mean the End of New England's Import and Export Business.

Boston, July 18.—The abolition of differential rail rates will mean the end of New England's import and export business, in the opinion of William H. Chandler, transportation expert for the Boston Chamber of Commerce, expressed at a conference of the public service commissioners of the New England states here yesterday.

William F. Garcelon, representing cotton manufacturers, urged that a commission be sent to Washington to place before William G. McAdoo, the director general of railroads, the necessity for retaining the differential rates.

LOOK CHEERFULLY INTO FUTURE

Urges Dr. Von Seydler, Austrian Premier, in Reichstag.

Amsterdam, July 17.—Dr. Von Seydler, the Austrian premier, delivered his expected address in the lower House of the Austrian Reichstag Tuesday, says a Vienna telegram. The prime minister, the message adds, was received by the Czechs with uproarious shouts and the Germans with applause. Commenting on the situation in Austria, Dr. Von Seydler said:

"The internal propaganda methods of our enemies are so absurd that they only testify to their profound ignorance of our conditions. These arrows will rebound against our unshakable devotion to the dynasty, the loyalty of our citizens to the state and the firm internal cohesion of our state within the framework of the monarchy."

"We should look cheerfully into the future. In unity with our loyal allies we shall be able to enforce the end of the world war."

STEAMER NAPOLI SUNK

Was in the Service of Transporting Army Supplies to Italy.

New York, July 18.—The Italian steamship Napoli, 9,210 tons gross register, formerly engaged in American-Italian trade, was recently sunk in a collision near Genoa, according to reports received here yesterday in marine circles. The Napoli was in the service of the Italian government transporting army supplies from the United States.



THURSDAY

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Make a Soap Jelly by adding three tablespoons of chips to a quart of water, and boil. Add enough of this solution to washwater to make good suds. Soak or boil clothes as usual. "It's the Borax with the Soap that does the work."

At All Dealers

SHOWED THE STUFF THERE WAS IN HIM

Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt Glad Quentin Had the Chance to Render Some Service to His Country.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 18.—"Quentin's mother and I are very glad he got to the front and had the chance to render some service to his country and to show the stuff there was in him before his fate befell him."

This statement was issued by Colonel Roosevelt yesterday after press dispatches had furnished confirmation of earlier reports that his son, Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, had been killed in an aerial battle in France.

Colonel Roosevelt said his plans relative to attending the New York state Republican convention at Saratoga Springs were unchanged and that he would deliver an address at the convention to-day.

"WAR OF REVENGE."

It Is So Described by Kurt Von Strantz, a Pan-German.

New York, July 18.—The present war is a "war of revenge," long desired by the Pan-Germans, writes Kurt Von Strantz, a Pan-German leader, in a book entitled, "Our National War Goal," published in Germany.

German newspapers received here quote the author as saying: "In my boyhood days the 'German war of retaliation,' as we must name this war more correctly, was the dream of my life, the realization of which I have never despaired of, although I did doubt that I would live to see it in view of the unfortunate peace policy followed by the post-Bismarckian administration."

"But I have lived to enjoy that happiness. By word and letter I have fought for this war of revenge which finally is to restore our old national and political frontiers which we had gradually lost in the east and west since 1852. Neither 1815 nor 1871 restored those frontiers."

"Bismarck started our national rise but he did not complete it. His discharge impeded the victory-promising course, as his successor gave half of German Africa senselessly without any compensation to our new arch-enemy, England. Therewith began the descent which only this world war could arrest and which I longed for and foresaw when such thoughts were unpopular."

The Berlin Vorwaerts says that the entire enemy world will learn of this confession with great satisfaction and adds: "If Herr Von Strantz had been paid for his book by enemy agents he could not have better worked into the hands of the enemy countries." The book, says the Vorwaerts, is proof of the criminal activities of certain Pan-German circles, which now openly boast that they had longed for this war as their greatest happiness.

BELGIANS HAVE MORE TERRITORY

Have Taken More from Germany in East Africa Than They Lost at Home.

Paris, July 18.—Less than two and a half per cent of Belgian territory is still free from the invaders. All the unoccupied communes are within range of the German heavy artillery, which has fired upon Dunkirk, but all are inhabited.

On the other hand Belgian troops have occupied seven times as much German territory in German East Africa as the total area of Belgium.

JAPAN HANGS IN BALANCE

Is Not Yet Ready to Enter Unreservedly into the War

ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING POSTPONED

On Representations Made by the Strong Satsuma Clan

London, July 18.—A meeting of the Japanese advisory council called for Monday to approve decisions taken by the government was postponed owing to the opposition of Messrs. Takino and Hara, says a dispatch to the Times dated Monday. It was reported that Mr. Takino represents the Satsuma clan, who hold the situation is not yet critical enough to necessitate Japanese action and that it would be perilous to stake Japan's fortunes before a German invasion actually endangers Japan.

The council, it is added, then was ordered to meet on Tuesday.

An Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo dated July 13 and received Tuesday, reported that a special meeting of the Japanese cabinet was held Saturday. It was added that the meeting was attended by army officers and that it was believed some communication regarding Russia had been received from the American government.

The Satsuma is one of the most powerful clans in Japan and supports the present imperial government. The exact nature of the Japanese advisory council is not clear, but the privy council list does not contain the names of Takino and Hara.

AIRPLANES HELP OUT INFANTRY

They Not Only Inflict Slaughter But They Disorganize the Enemy—There Is Great Need for More Planes.

Behind British Lines in France, July 18 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The uses of the airplane as an auxiliary to infantry in action are being continually extended. It is the opinion of military leaders here that the need for more and more machines and trained men is shown by the success of the low-flying airplanes in operating against the Germans during the past two months.

On the western front this spring two factors—German recklessness of life and the success of the allies in holding back the German armies—gave the opportunity for developing on a large scale this method of harassing attack. The success of the low-flying airplanes is of two kinds—the slaughter they inflict, and secondly, the disorganization they cause. This second factor is of more importance than most people realize. An unexpected check to troops on march is always troublesome. Men wonder what has happened. Suddenly bombs begin to fall, men are killed, horse stampede, wagons are smashed and the road blocked. Until the allied airplanes are seen, the terror is mysterious. When they are seen, with the irresistible implication that the German planes have failed to drive them off, the psychological effect is very severe.

The work of the British airmen recently a reluctant tribute in a recent issue of the Berlin Vorwaerts, which was captured in a raid on the German trenches. The German newspaper, in an article full of apparently sincere admiration for British fliers, said: "Never before have the English thrown their airmen in such great masses behind our front as they are doing in their present retreat."

But the higher command of the British air force is by no means satisfied. A high official pointed out to the Associated Press correspondent in discussing this phase of air work, that "never before was the need of the air force for trained men and finished material so urgent as it is to-day." He added: "It has been said loosely that the allies are masters of the air and have achieved supremacy in flying. But the aerial situation is too fluid to justify such words. As a cold fact, complete mastery of the air could only come if there were no German machines able to take the air."

"Superiority is another matter, and it is true that at the moment it may be claimed by the allies. For example, the British record of bombs dropped in April shows 12 to one against the Germans. The present superiority can be maintained and must be maintained, not only on general grounds, but particularly for the development of the new tactics of the low-flying airplane."

"What is needed is more machines and more trained men, and it is the people, the men and women of the allied countries, who in the last analysis must give or withhold effective superiority in the air."

"Every Man Should Be Home!"—Irvin Cobb

Irvin S. Cobb, the great humorist, says in the July American Magazine in writing about the advantages of being home:

"I have no objection whatsoever to children being beautiful, or to young girls being beautiful, or to women of whatever age being beautiful. But I do insist that for a man not to be homely is his misfortune. The handsome male starts with a handicap at the very cradle. Women of all ages insist on cooing over him and talking baby talk to him and chucking him under the chin and kissing him—especially kissing him—and since he is not of an age to appreciate these attentions the whole procedure must annoy him fearfully. Should his beauty last into his boyhood, the chances are that he has the sort of mother who will make him wear his hair long and force him to go about publicly in a broad lace collar and a black velvet suit with a sash about his waist, and that means other boys will call him by offensively apt nicknames, and generally make his young life a burden to him. Most woeful of it all, if still his beauty sticks to him after he has arrived at man's estate, only a determined and persistent struggle against the odds of destiny and of circumstances can save him from drifting into the ranks of the matinee idols, the moving picture stars and the floor walkers in the department stores."

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FRY even fish or onions with Mazola, the pure rich oil from corn. It is more economical than butter and better than lard or other animal fats. Reaches cooking point long before burning point and does not take up odors or flavors.

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\$90,000,000 IN CORRUPTION FUND.

Germans Contemplated Control of Sentiment in Certain Colleges.

New York, July 18.—Declaration that fully \$90,000,000 of an aggregate sale of \$100,000,000 German war bonds in this country early in the European war went into a "corruption fund" managed by Teuton agents here, was made yesterday by government officials investigating German propaganda activities. Not only was control of American

This is an easy way to make smooth, delicious Mayonnaise
Yolks of 2 eggs 1 pint of Mazola
1 teaspoon of mustard 1 teaspoon of salt
A dash of cayenne or white pepper or 1/2 teaspoon of paprika.
2 tablespoons each of lemon juice and vinegar, or 4 tablespoons of vinegar.
Have all ingredients and mixing utensils cold. Use a round bottomed mixing bowl, a Dover egg beater, or wire whisk.
Mix dry ingredients. Add egg yolks and when well mixed add 1/4 teaspoon of vinegar. Add Mazola drop by drop until the mixture begins to thicken, beating slowly with a Dover beater. As soon as the mixture thickens, add the remainder of the vinegar, a little at a time. Now beat in the remainder of the oil gradually until all is used. The mayonnaise should be thick enough to hold its shape.

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newspapers and magazines contemplated, but fostering of pacifist sentiment in certain colleges was accomplished, the investigation said.

In this latter agitation it was held that the late Dr. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard, and Otto Merkel arrested last year, were the directing genius, according to the disclosures.

At frequent conferences with the German plotters held in New York it was stated general directions were given also for bombing munitions plants, ships and railroad properties, under the immediate supervision of Franz Von Hinters, now

a federal prisoner on conviction of conspiring to destroy ships at sea.

* Commended By Daniels.

Washington, July 18.—For heroism in rescuing men overboard at sea, Secretary Daniels has commended Boatswain Charles J. Lyons, Dorchester, Mass.; Seaman Arthur Richard Schoener, New York City; Chief Machinist Mate Hermande E. Allen, Boston; Seaman Harry Koppel, Boston, and Seaman William H. Kane, Machias, Me.

Tires, Like People Must Wear Well

TIRES are like people—only those that "wear" well count.

Just as your friends look much like all other people, so tires are similar in general form.

But—some people don't "wear" well with you. They can't qualify in your select company. They lack quality. Out of a crowd, you seldom find more than one real friend.

Just so with tires! I've picked

Diamond SQUEEGEE TREAD TIRES

from the crowd because they have millions of friends. They do "wear" well and live up to their promises.

Give me a friendly call—I would like to introduce you to these friendly Diamonds.

Diamond Tubes "stick closer than a brother." Often they outlast four to six casings. I think they're the finest tubes on the market.

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